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PARTY ORGANIZATION. The APPEAL, in its general course as to the

ber or party organization, has been radies a Martinet. We have discouraged "independent" candidates, and insisted on al- Segregate for subsistence, aggregate for vicgiance to party action. In this severe adherence to party "drill and disci-pline," we have doubtless seemed to many ntelligent persons proscriptive. We have been sneered at as "party hacks." We have been charged with exacting too much in the way of subordination to party control for independent thinkers. Our insistance on adherence to party in political action is based on a thorough conviction that party organization is absolutely essential to the success of any proposed policy or desired measure. An organization once formed and compacted, whose general line of conduct has been advantageous to the public and the community, is not to be lightly thrown away. It takes time, labor, and much thought to construct one of these organizations, through which the destinies of communities and States are shaped and wielded. In truth, a party, in the accurate sense of that word, can only be the work of time and thought. It is nothing unless underlaid with great principles. These are only the product of conscientious thought -the slowly-accumulated alluvia of flowing years-the deposits of experience drifted by the currents of popular reflection as they sweep over the necessities of government and the wants of the people. On the other hand, a faction is but the exhalation of the moment-the malaria of a day's popular distempers. It can rise in fearful power, but generally only with pestilential vigor. It heappears as suddenly as it rises, its exist-With such views, is it surprising that we have pressed so vehemently the duty of maintaining the party column-that we have de-

no consequence whether, at any particular time, the enemy may not be in the field. If a party organization has done good work in the pest, if its principles and general practices have promoted the public interest, it should be preserved and cherished, and not be dissolved simply because in its march to victory a momentary rest has been found. Let not a pause in the struggle be converted into a Capua to relax and destroy party discipline. When no principle is at stake, when no policy is involved, when it is purely a matter of office-getting, what respect, what consideration can be extended to those who seek

THE FORTUNE-TELLER OF PLEVNA interior of Plevna, whose fall appears likely to crush Turkey, was dated November 4th. The writer, among many interesting details, mentions the following: "An old Jewess, of a very advanced age, is the only one who amid the general consternation manages to look after her own interests and profits by the and is a fortune-teller. The door of her the house itself is filled with officers and soldiers, many of the former being of high rank, who come to consult her on their future lot. She derives an immense profit from this motion in one or two other instances, have been verified. It is even said that Osman Pasha himself has not disdained to consult the ancient Sarah, who has predicted for him a most brilliant future, provided he is not made prisoner before the twelfth of Decem-The same writer adds the following details, which are the more painful in view of the fact that the English Red Cross society urged upon Osman Pasha medical aid and skilled surgeons, which that man refused, leaving his own soldiers to torture and death. "It is a matter of daily occurrence for men to die from sheer want of the most simple attendance in the most awful agony. Since the Stafford house doctors left, there is not now, to my knowledge, one single European doctor in Plevna, and the wounded depart this life save their lives, for you can hardly call the almost childish measures resorted to by the without the slightest attempt being made to Turkish doctors remedial ones, when they actually, for instance, in the case of a gunshot wound in the thigh, bandage up tightly a man's leg from the foot to the groin, there by stopping the circulation of the whole limb, and causing the unfortunate patient to die o a disease foreign to the one he was under treatment for. The Turkish soldier, however, deserves better treatment, were it only in the cause of humanity."

MEXICAN DIFFICULTIES. That the Mexican squabbles on the Rio Grande are an element of danger, there is no doubt. Parties from the other side make raids into Texas, and there are parties in Texas evidently in league with the raiders, and sharing in the profits of their plunder. Mexico has not well settled down since her last revolution, and the president's power is limited accordingly. The conquered president keeps whole districts of the country in "hot water," while the United States delays recognizing the conqueror as president. In Washington there are parties who would evidently enjoy seeing the squabble become a war. There are always persons who "fish in troubled waters." The unsettled state of our politics, and the ill-defined lines of policy between the leading political divisions, appear raids into Texas, and there are parties in party rallying point. Of course the sounder itary would, of course, rejoice at the prospect of active service, with a chance of brilliant exploits near "the halls of the Montezumas." There are business men, too, who, looking only to the present, think war would stimulate trade. The wild, loose lovers of adventure, who hate steady occupation and the settled habits of ordinary life; the spread-engle, rip-roaring, devil-may-care waiters for something exciting—all these would glory in a chance to cross the border, tramp among the cactus, blow the smoke of their cigars through the nose, and talk about quien sabe and ramose the ranche. Our congress, in the lower house, gave the matter an airing the other day. The United States secof active service, with a chance of brilairing the other day. The United States sec- July 15, 1878. retary of war was questioned as to what authority sanctioned the war department in sending troops across the border, in pursuit of marauders. He cited similar instructions issued in 1866 to Colonel Robert E. Lee, and that in 1817 Generals Gaines and Jackson, in obedience to orders from the war office,

followed the Seminole Indians into Spanterritory. At the very time this was going on, United States troops were within the Mexican border. The pacific attitude of Diaz, the unrecognized president of Mexico, may, however, prevent disastrous results. He has sent a special envoy to Washngton; expresses approval of the United States military operations on the Rio Grande, and declares that Mexican forces are co-opewho is operating in the very midst of the troubles, has given testimony before the nilitary committee of the house that is not couraging to the promoters of war. He xpresses his belief in the sincerity of Diaz's forts to suppress raids from the Mexican side. He states that Mexico will soon have nearly seven thousand soldiers on the spot, while the United States will have five thou-

ell what a day may bring forth. STAND BY THE NOMINEES. f no nominations for mayor or other im-

ortant offices are to be made in regular conrention, how is any party organization to be kept up? The Democratic party is opposing he Radical in every way. They are to be hurled from power, their influence destroyed, district, town, city and State. How is this THURSDAY, : DECEMBER 13, 1877. to be done, if at every cross-roads an Independent shows his head, and the soreheads above them all. Stand by the nominee. The only safety is in that. Whatever division may have secured in the past, and however ustifiable, the time is ripe for consolidation tory-the victory of truth over prejudice and

News from the jetties at the South pas continues to be encouraging; daily numbers of vessels pass up and down, and-if "the proof of the pudding is in the eating"-this is an evidence irrefutable that ships are regularly sailing where the depth a while ago was only seven and a half and eight feet. The New Orleans Picayune, of Saturday, said: "A survey of the jetty channel, made yesterday, shows the twenty-two-foot channel to have a least width of one hundred and twenty feet through to deep water, "with twenty-two and a half feet through the middle of it. The twenty-four-foot channel only lacks one hundred and twenty feet of being through to the deep water."

THE author of our holy religion said that where that religion existed, it would be known by its fruits. When Lewis and Clarke explored the Rocky mountains there was one tribe of Indians that entertained them hospitably, and the travelers rested with them twenty days. On returning, the horses they had left behind were returned in good cona present being made of two fine horses. These Indians were Nez Perces, the tribe now hunted down and killed when resisting because the white men wish to take from them the land they own as much as any of us own our home or our furniture. Had the kindly Indian whose descendants we are shooting nounced stragglers and deserters? It is of down, or the shooters, the fruits by which thing to put one foot before the other in the way, known as advancing; it is dreadful to carry a bed through the streets on a Sunday. even if Christ did order such an act to be done on the Sabbath, but what pulpit stands for the Indian? What sect, except the Quakers—God bless them—denounce the wrongs done to him?

THE success of the jetties is increasing shipments of grain to New Orleans, where elevators quickly transfer it to ocean steamers and sailing vessels. The New Orleans pa-

mest the trade The None of the most oticeable features of our foreign shipping business this season is the large number of steamships which have arrived at our levee. Many of these vessels were formerly engaged in the Mediterranean and Black sea trades, but being thrown out of their old line of trade by the war between Russia and Turkey, and attracted buther by our rapidly increasing demands for means of transportation for the mands for means of transportation for the grain that is pouring into this port from the west, they are coming here for freights, are west, they are coming here for freights, are being loaded readily, and meet with quick dispatch."

Congress is likely to overhaul the steamboat bill. It is proposed to make owners of boats liable for loss of passengers' baggage This medium had promised Mr. Robinson, on boats liable for loss of passengers' baggage source, especially since her predictions of the death of officers in one or two cases, and prosteamboatment object to the change.

New York Times: It must be admitted that the south has many natural advantages for cotton manufacturing which are not pos-sessed by the north. The mills of Georgia and the other southern States have an un-failing supply of water. The streams that run their spindles are never frozen, and up to his time they have never seriously been afected by the droughts of summer. The limate is particularly adapted for the first nanipulation of the delicate raw material. In the north the air is frequently so dry that steam has to be introduced into the weavingoms to keep the threads moist and prevent them from breaking. Such an expedient is never necessary in the south; even in the ummer the air is always sufficiently humid to allow the spinning and weaving process to go on without interruption. Further than this the southern mills require less gas and still greater advantages, however, from the fact that they can buy the raw material at a reduced price, and can have it delivered at their doors from the fields without any charge for freight, brokerage or factor's commissions. Mr. W. H. Young, of Columbus, Georgia, who is one of the best known and most reliable manufacturers. nost reliable manufacturers in the south,

timates that on this one item alone the Georgia mill-proprietors, as compared with those of New England, save six to eight dol-Active Sale of Bleached Cottons. NEW YORK, December 12.—The entire stock of Lonsdale, Blackstone and Hope bleached cottons on hand, five thousand nine hundred and forty-three cases, was sold to-day at auction. The bidding was extremely brisk, and the prices obtained were consid-

to some minds to make war desirable as a Co , J. B. Farwell & Co., Stetton Brothers, and Bamberger, Bloom & Co., Chicago. thinkers approve of no such policy. The mil-NEW YORK, December 12 .- At the quar-

ALICE OATES.

What She Says about the Laurent Stories-The Little Lady Vindicates Herself Before the Curtain and Receives an Ovation.

Cincinnati Enquirer: A reporter of the Enquirer called upon Mrs. Alice Oates yes-terday, and found that little woman, usually will continue to do so, and facts have been presented to the government that are affirmatively conclusive on this point. General Ord, who is operating in the very midst of the way in which certain papers were hounding It would be cruel and cowardly to tel these stories if they were true, she said. "As it is, see, they are killing me," and the plucky little girl broke down in hysterical obbing. The article of the Dramatic News being read to her, she pronounced nearly every story emphatically false—some of them absurdly so. "Even if I was bad," said she, "nobody ever accused me of being fool enough to give a married man a watch, and sand. With these he expects to see all difficulties put down and peaceable relations fully restored. While, however, our troops are crossing over into Mexican territory, to the rage of the objecting Mexicans, we cannot sell what a day was him for politeness during a time when Mr. Colville, angry because I would not permit Miss Rosseau to share my hard-earned reputation, and he starred with me on the programme had prejudiced many of the members of the com-pany against me. When others would not speak to me, he used to carry my satchel home for me, and we were on friendly terms. I have frequently given presents to members of my companies, and handed the watch to

Mr. Laurent before at least two witnesses saying, Keep it as a souvenir of me. I do not remember Mr. Laurent ever being in my room without witnesses," Mrs. Oates said, "and certainly he never was there at an unseemly hour. I never was up in my room ater than one o'clock unless studying a long later than one o'clock unless studying a long part. I have had no 'love-scrape' since I dismissed Van Austin, to whom I was engaged, but whose real character I found in time I but whose real character I found in time I never don't awrong act in my life, I have no desire to do one, and yet since poor Mr. Oates died, whom I wished God had spared to protect me, I am always being persecuted. With Mr. Laurent's family troubles I, of course, have nothing to do. He is a gentleman and I respect him as one. He wants to leave the company to disarm the enemies who are

company to disarm the enemies who are working against me. He is also in consulta-tation with the lawyers, and will proably sue The above is the substance of Mrs. Oates's sjointed, sob-broken statement, and it carried the impression that she has been cruelly ronged by the sensational coloring given to ossip which she can prove groundless and alicious by witnesses in every case where ere has been a definite statement of fact, astead of mean, low insinuations. That those who have known the little woman all her their comments whenever the question is raised. That the general public believe in her still was shown by the hearty reception given her at the Grand operahouse last night by one of the finest audiences of the season. She was called out after the first act, and with much emotion made the following

"MY DEAR FRIENDS-My heart is too full for me to go on until I have said a word to you about the cruel slanders published in this city against me and against a man who never spoke a word to me he might not have addressed to his sister. I came to this city as Mr. Oates's bride when I was only a girl of fifteen. Since then, though I have been before the public in a struggle for the support of myself and family, I have held my name both as a wife and a woman without stain, as dition, and other property was faithfully pre-served and put back into their hands, besides cruel if partially true; as they are foully false, they are killing me. I ask justice as a

> do not seem to know it or even mercy. When she concluded there was an ovation given her such as should have dried her tears. t was a good, old-fashioned, triple recall, a "three times three," that spoke it eloquently that she had made her case with that best of Arrangements were in progress last nigh whereby Knight Ashton is to succeed Mr

Laurent as tenor of the company. Oates, also, has the question of suing for libel under consideration. A MEDIUM EXPOSED.

Hrs. Bennett, alias Mrs. Nichols, alias Mrs. Currier, Is Caught at her Own Game-A Spirit is Seized and Proven to be a Living Hu-

latter part of last October Mr. Prescott Rob-inson and Mr. William H. Mann, both of whom are firm believers in spiritualism, learned that a Mrs. Nichols was holding ma-terializing seances at the house of Dr. A. T. Weymouth, at the corner of Eliot and Tre mont streets, and at the earnest solicitation of a friend, Mr. William B. Walker, they visited the seance in good faith, not doubting its genuineness. During their visit, however, they were far from being favorably impressed with the actions of the medium, and suspiecances once a week for three weeks. Dr. Weymouth was taken sick, and it was de-cided to hold the seances at the rooms of Mrs. Nichols, at No. 86 Chapman street. The medium at this time, for some reason best known more than one occasion, that his little daugh-ter Ella, who had been dead for some time, would appear to him and bring a rosebud in her hand from the spirit land. In the mean-while Messrs. Robinson and Mann succeeded in getting several of their friends (among them Mrs. Agnes Davis Hall, the well-known spiritual lecturer) admitted to the seances,

nd from that time forward a quiet but earnest and thorough investigation was carried on by them. They were determined that right and truth should have every chance, but that everything in the shape of fraud should be exposed. Thus matters continued till Monday evening, November 26th, when it was decided that on the following evening matters should be brought to a crisis, the medium having promised that at that time Mr. Robinson's deranged. It is especially for the healing of promised that at that time Mr. Robinson's daughter would appear with a rosebud. The plans were accordingly laid. Each one of the seven had an allotted part to perform at a given signal, and although all are devoted believers in spiritualism they entered heartily into the spirit of their task. At the appointed hour they assembled at the rooms of the medium. Besides the party above mentioned there were present Mr. Walker and wife and two or three other friends of the

there were present Mr. Walker and wife and two or three other friends of the medium. The rooms are located on the street floor, and are two in number—a front and back parlor—connected by folding doors. A red cambric curtain, looped in the center, stretched across the open doors. Doors also led from the entry way into each of the parlors. The company occupied the front par-

led from the entry way into each of the parlors. The company occupied the front parlor, and when everything was in readiness, the gas was entirely extinguished in both rooms. After a few moments of breathless silence a spirit appeared, purporting to be Red Lily, an Indian princess. She was led by the medium, and accompanied by a second spirit, who, however, did not make her identity known. Red Lily and companion remained a few moments, but no one seemed disposed to converse with her, and she departed, leading by the hand a spirit (?) who claimed to be the daughter of Mr. Robinson. The gentlems was asked if he recognized

grip. The "spirit," which had advanced as far as the folding-doors, braced herself against one of them, and began to pull back. Mr. Robinson then passed his arm around her waist, and found it to be the form of a robust, healthy-looking female, weighing about one hundred and sixty pounds and who had entered

the room, walking upon her knees. The medium, who, it may as well be stated here, was Mrs. Bennett, of M'Lean street fame, attempted to remove Robinson's hand from the wrist of his prisoner, but all in vain, and Mr. Walker rendered what assistance he could in throwing himself upon Robinson and attempting to pull his hand away from its grasp. In the meantime Robinson's action was the sign for Mr. Mann to turn on the gas, which he did in an instant. One of the ladies, whom we will call Mrs. C., rushed into the entry, and to the door leading to the back parlor, so as to prevent the "spirit" from escaping in that direction, while Mrs. M. went partially up the flight of entry stairs to turn on the gas in the entry, but she could not find the thumbscrew, and thus failed in her purpose.

thrust unceremoniously into a corner of the room and obliged to remain there. During the scuffle between Messrs, Mann and Walker the combined effort of the "spirit" and medium succeeded in forcing Mr. Robinson to release his hold on the former's wrist, and she then attempted to escape through the door which Mrs. C. had been sent to guard, but Mrs. C. was there. It should be stated in this connection that the door leading from the entry to the rear parlor was locked prior to the scance, and the key given to Mrs. C.; but when she went to fulfill her part of the programme the door was unlocked. Mrs. C.

programme the door was unlocked. Mrs. C is a medium-sized lady, but she had the cour age to face that one-hundred-and-sixty-pounder ghost, and as it approached the door Mrs. C. told it to go back, and it obeyed. A moment after, when the door was unguarded, amid the confusion that existed, and which can be better imagined than described, the "spirit" rushed past Mrs. C. into the entry and down stairs into the basement. During all this time Mrs. M. was vainly endeavoring to find the thumbscrew of the gas-pipe in the entry, and as she was thus engaged she was aston-ished at seeing a female form, very scant of clothing, and bearing articles of wearing apparel in her arms, flit past her and disappear in the darkness. Quick as a flash Mrs. M. ceased her "thumscrew" search and started first flight ahead of her pursuer, and ascended the second flight. Mr. M., in attempting to follow, struck her foot on the lower stair 'starred' with me on the programmes, had prejudiced many of the members of the comroom the flitting creature had entered, Mrs. M. gave up the pursuit and returned down stairs, where everything was in confusion, and near-ly everybody greatly excited.

DISCOMFITURE OF THE "MEJUM."

Neither of the so called spirits were subsequently seen. After a while order was restored, and a more chagrined set of people was never seen than Mrs. Bennett and her allies. Mr. Walker attempted to excuse himself in various ways. Mrs. Bennett finally acknowledged that she had been assisted, but begged Mr. Robinson and friends not to expose her; that if they would keep their mouths shut she would give them a private seance at any time they might color, and show them she was not a fraud; only not to expose her, tor it would kill her mother, to whom she had promised not to engage in the business again fter her exposure a year ago. .

Fatal Conflagration. PITTSBURG, December 12 -A special from Dean City, in this State, and in the Clarion Dean City, in this State, and in the Clarion oil district, says a fire originated in the Beringer City hotel, at Beringer City, Pennsylvania, at two o'clock this morning, occupied by John Armstrong, of Sharon. The hotel burned to the ground, with contents. The building and goods were insured for one thousand dollars. A man named R. B. M'Cartney, of Mercer, Pennsylvania, a guest of the hotel, was burned to death; others parrowly escaped being burned. The fire narrowly escaped being burned. The fire spread very rapidly to the vacant building adjoining, owned by Mr. Dhrew; thence to Kilroy & Crowley's New York store, and burning the building and contents; insured. Four other buildings were burned, three be-

A Test of the Secresy of the Confes-ELMIRA, N. Y., December 12.-Rev. J. J. Bloomer, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, in this city, was committed to jail yesterday for contempt of the recorder's by the court in reference to a case of allege bigamy. The pastor stands on the ground of professional confidence, not church discipline

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